at the probate office, in the village of Paw Paw, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said state, of the peniency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the True Northerner, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Van Buren for three successive weeks at least previous to said day of hearing. 3014-30 Offili N., HH.TON, Judge of Propate.

MORTGAGE SALE, Defaulthaving been

A. D. 1886, executed by R. F. Buckhout and Wilber Bedreock of the township of Paw Paw, county of Van Barea and state of Michigan, to Burr Robotins of Janesville, Book county. Wisconsin, to secure this payment of yable and interest, as a part on the purchase house of the premises therein assembled, which said mortgage was recorded to the office of the register of deads of the county of Van Barea, in liber 27 of mortgages, on page 120, on the oth day of November, A. D. 1885, and S. O'clock a. in., and on October Blat, 1886, there has become due of said mortgaged debt one hondries and lifty dollars of principal and elahiyangher and style dollars of interest, and in said mortgage it was provided that should any derivate it was provided that should any derivate to made in the payment of the interest or any part increof, or of any installment of principal or any part thereof, on the day whereon the same is made payable, and should the same remain through and in arrears for the space of sixty The man who for a year lives in one community and leads a reputable life, even in the larger of said sixty days, the arcressid principal sum of four hundred dollars, with all arrearages of interest thereou should, at the option of the second party in said mortgage, become due and payable in the confidence and esteem of his people. On the same principle a newspaper advertisement becomes familiar to the reader. It may seldom be read. Still it makes the name and business of the man familiar, and its ortion and hereby gives natice of his option to sender the whole amount of said mortgage dead the and payable.

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And whereas, the amount claimed to be one upon any constantly appearing in the columns of a paper, inspires confidence in the stability of the enterprise. Mr. Barnum is as well qualified to express an opinion on the value of controller and interest, and the further sum of afteen deliars as an attorney respectively for in said interest, and the wave amount claimed to be impaid on said mertagaps, and no said or provided for in said interest, and which is the wave amount claimed to be impaid on said mertagaps, and no said or proceedings having been instinuted at law to recover the debt now remaining as any man living.

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low, therefore, notice is hereby given that, by virthe or said power of sale and in persuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premise therein described, at public another, to the highes better, at the front door of the Court Hones, in the village of the Faw, in said county of Van Buren said court homes being the place of holding the circuit court in and for said county on the 21d day of turnber, A. B. 1887, at two clock if the afternoon of that day, which said premises an described as follows, to-wir: Allthat certain piece or parced of land, single and being in the village. or Paw Proc. county of Van Buren and state of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit for No. twelve (1) in block number fifty-five (5) is the village of Pav Pav, according to the recorded dust thereof, reserving therefrom a strip of land two distributions while taken on the east side thereof, which

said pleas or pured of land is simulate in the county of Van Bersu and state of Michigan. Peter, July 20th, A. D. 1887. But E. Mason, Att'y for Mortgages. SetBol700

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The School Inspectors.

The chairmen of the boards of school inspectors, pursuant to statute, met at the office of the county clerk on Tuesday, the Present, Hon, Orrin N. Hilton, Judge of Probate. 2d instant. There was nearly a full repre-in the matter of the estate of Anderson C. Webb, septation present. After considering the deceased.

Ou reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Laura M. Webb, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to the petitioner.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the Sth day of August, 1881, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the village of Faw Paw, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the the county examiners, held a meeting for the purpose of discussing educational matters. The schools of the county were reported as being generally in a flourishing, prosperous condition, although there were some few exceptions to the rule.

Last Saturday afternoon, we had the pleasure of a short visit with William Cate of M DRTGAGE SALE.—Default having over made in the conditions of a certain indentine of made in the conditions of a certain indentine of made in the conditions of a certain indentine of made in the conditions of the same cynthia Perry his wife, of Van Baren county and state of Michigan, to H. H. Millard of the same place, and which was recorded in the office of the flegister of Deeds, in Van Euren county and state of Michigan, in Lifter twenty-six of mortgages, on page three introduced and thirty-four, on the sixth day of Antil, A. B. 1881, and on which mortgage there with his father to this county and remained with his father to this county and remained of 5,000 inhabitants flourishing the state of the date of this notice the sum of two thousand one hundred and one and 38-300 dollars (\$2,181.36), and no suit or proceedings of January, four years ago, he was complete the control of 5,000 inhabitants flourishing the twenty-four years, since when he has been railroading at Aurora until noon of the control of 5,000 inhabitants flourishing the twenty-four years, since when he has been railroading at Aurora until noon of the control of 5,000 inhabitants flourishing the twenty-four years, since when he has been railroading at Aurora until noon of the control of 5,000 inhabitants flourishing the twenty-four years, since when he has been railroading at Aurora until noon of the control of 5,000 inhabitants flourishing the twenty-four years, since when he has been railroading at Aurora until noon of the control of 5,000 inhabitants flourishing the twenty-four years, since when he has been railroading at Aurora until noon of the control of 5,000 inhabitants flourishing the four years, since when he has been railroading at Aurora until noon of the control of 5,000 inhabitants flourishing the four years, since when he has been railroading at Aurora until noon of the control of the been railroading at Aurora until noon of the 22d of January, four years ago, he was complete amount new due, or any part thereof, now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and in power and sale contained in said mortgage and in power and sale contained in said mortgage and in power and sale contained in said mortgage and in bichest bidder, at the front door of the court house, in the village of Faw Paw, Van Baren county and state of Michigan, that being the piace of holding the circuit court of Van Baren county, on Saturday, the fifteenth day of October, A. D. 1887, at tware or clock at noan of said day, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to saisky the amount due on the note and mortgage, with interest and costs, said premises being described as follows, to-wir: The north half of the south-west quarter of section one (1), town four (4) south of range number fifteen (18) west, Van Buren county, Michigan.

Baied, July 25th, 1887.

S7115089 H. H. MILLAED, Mortgager.

Figure 1 and 1 22d of January, four years ago, he was comparenthesis it can be remarked that the man | The health was drunk and I went on: ORTGAGE SALE. Default having been lief this side of the grave and that two score IVI made in the payment of the money secured by a more of years may be granted him, with a mertgage dated the thirty-first day of October, a. b. 1886, executed by R. F. Buckhout and Wilber every moment free from pain and full only

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will by said morigage, or any part thereof. Who can adequately describe the labor of will say only that Gen. Buell should princes. They did not nesitate to lavish the country editor who is devoted to his profession? His work is never done. His mind Yes, I will say one more thing, and that screen or a minute decoration of a the is never at rest. He is constantly on the is that Gen. Buell should not have writ- sword hilt, all their artistic genius in alert for material for his paper. He wears ten of the Sunday fight at all, for neith- design or pictorial effect. The modern his nerves on the surface, sensitive to every er he nor any of his men were in it. He lac is an ephemeral production—thin in move about him. He works where other people play, and the luxury of absolute rest, with freedom from worry, is, alas! all too carely experienced by him. Do you think it an easy matter to collect seven or eight colshape within a week? Do you realize that personal inquiry? Do you realize that the writings would make a score or more of good they know I hold the last trump and sized volumes every year?

But all the work thus imperfectly described is the least of the labors of the average country editor. How easily, how joyfully would he do all this if it were all he had to do! Ah, friends, the real work, the real anxiety of the country editor are to the world an unwritten book, but to him an ever present, ever tor- that it shall be, and when my story is turing actuality. Some parts of this hidden published-after I leave the lecture work we cannot willingly write about, for platform—it will be seen that a great they are too painful; but let us glance at deal of untruth has been told, wittingly at some of the things referred to. The country editor has to manage his business. He solicits advertisements and spends hours in the work of convincing men against their wills that it is to their interest to keep their names and wares before the public; he spends days and days talking with men to induce them to become subscribers and slowly builds up a list of names for his paper; he doubles this work when it comes to collecting the money for his advertisements and his subscriptions, tramping miles and miles and wasting many precious hours trying to get hold of a few dollars with which to meet obligations that are pressing him, wolf like, and racking his mind with perplexity and fear. That is the work which makes the country editor old before his time, that oftentimes puts him in a humiliating attitude before business men and fills his heart with the bit-

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understood. The influence of the country editor is nearly always helpful; a good newspaper will do more for a town than any other one inflatence. Is there a hospital to be built? The editor presents the necessity for it, kindling heavy clay subsoil. He bought trees in every mind a desire to see the institution established, points out the way for accom-Compared s, if you were disabled in the service of the United States, either by wounds, ruptures, injuries of states, I can get you a pension. Thousands entitled.

INCREASE If you are now drawing thing to line their pockets with a scheme that will injure instead of benefit the town? The editor exposes the write me at once, DESERTION write me at once, I can get to the plot and awakens the opposition of the people and get it removed. Were claimed every description. and get it removed. War claims of every description prosecuted promptly and successfully. I am a pensioner myself, by reason of wounds. Have had 21 wars practice in all the departments at Washington, but myse was dispared. sufficiency was disharred or consured. Send for my general questioning blank to determine your rights, and low references from contrades in nearly every state and territory in the Union. Will also refer to helps along the local charities and all worthy institutions; he keeps the people informed should not be about them was kept mellow by good cultivation, and being rich enough to helps along the local charities and all worthy institutions; he keeps the people informed should not be about each other and alive to the interests of their town; his influence is strong, constant black knot, which has destroyed more their town; his influence is strong, constant | black knot, which has destroyed many

PROPHETIC LYING.

Gen. Prentiss's Wild Prophecies at a Ban-quet Thirty Years Ago Realized.

"Did you ever sit down and reflect on the progress that has been made in this country during the age of man?" It was the renowned Gen. Prentiss re-

tion of a railroad, and of course wine bottles had to be cracked and speeches made. If the speeches had been made first and the bottles cracked afterward I would probably not have been called on to speak, but as it was the gentleman who had to speak for the city of Quincy was too full of wine to have any wit, and I was requested to speak in his stead. I saw that the company was too far gone to listen to much seriousness, so I began a series of the most extravagant prophecies.

"Gentlemen, said I, there are those present who will live to see a city with his father to this county and remained of 5,000 inhabitants flourishing on the "Make it 100,000 while you're about

> it, cried one man. "'Yes,' said another, 'you might as well be killed for a sheep as a lamb. " 'The child has already been born,' I continued, 'who will step into a palace

York and go to bed the next Saturday

night in San Francisco.' "That's a pretty stiff yarn, I thank you,' yelled a man at the other end of Hundreds of instances might be told of the the table, and he proposed to drink to acts of kindness displayed by Bill to the little the health of the man who could tell so fellows younger than he, and in an aloud big a story without cracking a smile.

"The day is coming when some one lives always has a heart for the right side of will stand in Jefferson City and talk inthis world. We hope Bill Cate may find re- to the very ear of his friend in Liver-

"'My God,' said a half-tipsy man at my right, 'what a liar you'd make if you'd turn your attention to it!" "'Yes,' I said, without noticing him, and the boy now lives in Missouri who

table and say: "Wife, where are my wings? I want to jump up to Chicago this afternoon. I'll be back for

"At this a perfect howl went up; the was voted the most artistic yarner in

"But now," continued the general, 'isn't it strange that, although I selected the most extravagant prophecies I

Who can adequately describe the labor of will say only that Gen. Buell should princes. They were the companions of will say only that Gen. Buell should princes. They did not hesitate to lavish did not come up until late that day. I texture, with overlaid gilding of effective to which I refer to let you know that I eabinets, rich with incrustations, are mans of local news and put it in readable ter. I have written the story of that in which the collector so often goes battle, but it is not to be published yet. astray. The old Japanese lac resists for almost every one of the hundreds of dif- It is my trump eard, and I do not mean | heat and cold alike. Submersion beferent statements of facts, the editor has had to play it until the others have all had neath the sea for months does not spoil to walk a considerable distance and to make their say. Did it ever occur to you that it. It is built up slowly and defies cenin all the articles written about that turies of wear. matter thus laboriously collected, bit by bit, battle I have been treated with uniform when written out, makes more lines in type respect and in the pleasantest manner? than the sermons of any minister in the I have noticed it because I think I community? Do you realize that the editor's know why it is so. I think it is because

they don't want me to play it." "Yet you do intend to play it some time?

"I certainly do," replied Gen. Prentiss; "the history of that battle has that it shall be, and when my story is or unwittingly, by those who have already written on the subject."-Chicago

PLUMS.

How to Judiciously Select the Best Trees-Proper Treatment of the Soil.

If one has a soil suited to it-a heavy clay or loam-it can usually be grown very easily. The fruit is so grateful to the taste and useful to the house-keeper that it should be given a fair trial, either in the garden borders or wherever a tree can be planted so as to secure plenty of light and air. The young trees may be one or two years old from the bulb; I should prefer the former, if vigorous. Never be induced to purchase old trees by promises of speedy fruit. It is quite possible you may never get any fruit at all from them worth mentioning. I should allow a space of from ten to fifteen feet between the trees when they are planted together, and I should cut them back so that they would begin to branch at two feet from the ground. Long, naked stems are subject to the gum disease.

In the place of general advice in regard to this fruit I shall give the experience of Mr. T. S. Force, of Newburg, who exhibited seventy varieties at the last annual Orange County fair. His plum orchard is a large poultrybut one year from the bud, set them out in autumn, and cut them back so that they began to form their heads at two feet from the ground. He prefers starting with strong young plants of this age, and he did not permit them to bear for the first three years, his primal aim being to develop a healthy, vigorous tree, with a round, symmetrical head. During this period the ground and for the well being of his town.—North orchards in this vicinity. If the garden has been enriched as I have directed, For sale by Bartram & Millington.

the soil will probably need little if anything from the stables, and certainly will not if the trees are grown in poultry-yard. During this growing and forming period Mr. Force gave careful attention to pruning. Budded trees are not even, symmetrical growers, but tend to send up a few very strong shoots that rob the rest of the tree of sustenance. Of course these must be cut well back in early spring, or we have long naked reaches of wood and a deformed tree. It is far better, however, not to let these rampant shoots grow to maturity, but pinch them back in early summer, thus causing them to throw out side branches. By summer pinching and rubbing off of tender shoots a tree can be made to grow in any shape we desire. When the trees receive no summer pruning. Mr. Force advises that the branches be shortened in at least one-half in the spring, while some shoots are cut back even more rigorously. At the age of four or five years, according to the vigor of the trees, he permits them to bear. Now cultivation ceases, and the ground is left to grow hard, but not weedy or grassy, beneath the boughs. Every spring, just as the blossoms are falling. he spreads evenly under the branches four quarts of salt. While the trees thrive and grow fruitful with this fertilizer, the curculio, or plum-weevil, does not appear to find it at all to his taste. As a result of his methods he has grown large and profitable crops, and his trees in the main are kept healthy and vigorons. His remedy for the black knot is on wheels on Monday morning in New to cut off and burn the small boughs and twigs affected. If the disease appears in the side of a limb or in the stem, he cuts out all trace of it, and paints the wound with a wash of gum

shellae and alcohol. Trees load so heavily that the plums rest against one another. You will often find in moist warm weather decaying specimens. These should be removed at once, that the infection may not spread.

In cutting out the interfering boughs do not take off the sharp-pointed spurs which are forming along the branches, for on these are maturing the truit-buds. Mr. Force recommends the following

ten varieties, named in the order of will one day get up from his dinner ripening: Canada: Orleans, a redcheeked plum: McLaughlin, greenish, with pink cheek; Bradshaw, large red, with lilae bloom; Smith's Orleans, purple; Green Gage; Bleeker's Gage, golden yellow; Prune d'Agen, purple; Coe's dishes were swept from the table and I | Golden Drop; and Shropshire Damson for preserves.

If we are restricted to very light soils. we shall probably have to grow some of the native varieties, of the Canada and Wild-goose type. In regard to both this fruit and peaches we should be guided in our selection by information respecting varieties peculiarly suited to the region.—E. P. Roc. in Harper's FARMING UTENSILS Magazine

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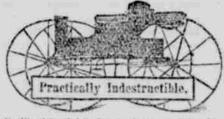
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